

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Seventy-seventh Year— Number 150

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEARLY A MILLION FOR DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

DIXON HIGH'S TEAM BEST IN WHOLE STATE

Stock Judging Team of Local High School Won Saturday

New honors have been won for Dixon high school by George Brooks, John Spangler and Elmer Williams, composing the school's fat stock judging team, which Saturday won the state championship in the contest held at the University of Illinois, in which 668 contestants took part, representing 101 high schools of the state. The team, coached and accompanied by Prof. J. N. Weiss, head of the agricultural department of the local school, will represent Illinois in the Kansas City Royal Stock Show this fall. The boys made a score of 349 out of a possible 1200. DeKalb was second with 912.

After qualifying in the first day's tests, the boys put in some intensive practice Friday evening, and Saturday, when it was announced they had won, they got some real thrills, especially when the moving picture camera men had them pose for news photos.

Ogan Scored Also.

Gale Ogan of the Dixon high school also scored well in the grain judging contest, just missing first place by a few points. Concerning the contest the Daily Illini of Saturday—the University's publication—said:

Dixon and Sandwich high schools were awarded shields and banners and 10 gold medals were given out yesterday to the high individuals of each division and to the members of the championship teams in the Seventh Annual Illinois Judging contest for students of vocational agriculture held on the campus.

Final awards were won by 103 of the 668 contestants entered in the contest by 101 high schools in the state.

J. E. Hill '16, state supervisor of agricultural education was director of the students judging contest. Prof. J. L. Edmonds, professor of horse husbandry was faculty chairman of the contest.

150 Entered Finals

The champion fat stock and dairy judging team of Illinois is the title won by the judging teams of Dixon and Sandwich high schools respectively. LaVerna Johnson, Charles Lett and Browning Knight, are the members of the Sandwich team who will represent Illinois at the National Dairy Show.

George Brooks, John Spangler and Elmer Williams of Dixon will be the Illinois representatives at the American Kansas City Royal Stock Show this fall.

More than 150 contestants entered finals of yesterday's contest to compete for final rating. The contest was divided into fat stock, dairy cattle, poultry and grain division.

The final awards were made at the stock pavilion at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Gold medals were presented the members of the two judging teams and the high individuals of each division. Ribbons were presented to all the qualifying contestants.

Ranking Fat Stock Teams

The ranking teams of the fat stock class were: Dixon, first; DeKalb, second; Milford, third; Antioch, fourth; Arthur, fifth; Chenoa, sixth; Waterman and Walnut, tied for seventh and eighth; Olney, ninth and Gurnee, tenth.

High individuals in fat stock judging are: F. Kermickle, Olney, first; E. Williams, Dixon, second; N. Hornback, Olney, third; W. Shafer, DeKalb, fourth; R. McNeil, Antioch, fifth; L. Hoge, Walnut, sixth; R. Butler, DeKalb, seventh; G. Brooks, Dixon, eighth; M. Lewis, Gurnee, ninth; and J. Hippie, Waterman, tenth.

Ranking individuals for the various classes are: Horses: W. Newby, (Continued on page two)

MYSTERY OF SKELETONS ON POLO FARM SOLVED: BONES SENT HOME BY DR. POWELL

The mystery of the skeletons uncovered on the Bert Powell farm near Polo, which was mentioned in Saturday evening's Telegraph, and which drew Coroner J. C. Akin of Foreston and Sheriff Good of Oregon to Polo Saturday afternoon for an investigation, has been solved.

Dr. C. F. Powell of Polo, who has been a practicing physician in that city for about a quarter of a century, supplied the solution of the mystery, when he declared, after reading The Telegraph, that the bones were evidently those of skeletons of two negroes which he had studies, and buried them on the farm.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN IS KILLED BY FAST NORTHWESTERN MAIL TRAIN NEAR STERLING DEPOT

Receipt from Jeweler in Clinton, Ia., is Only Real Clue

PASSENGER AIR PLANES ACROSS CONTINENT NEXT

Service Will be Opened About August 1, Company States

San Francisco, June 27.—(AP)—Trans-continental airplane passenger service from San Francisco to New York in about 30 hours, will be made available to the public about August first, when air mail lines operating between the Pacific and the Atlantic will have been completely taken over by commercial organizations.

Plans for the service were announced today by W. G. Herron, vice president of the Boeing Air Transport Inc., which Friday will take over the air mail line between here and Chicago. After the company's pilots have made their initial trip over the San Francisco-Chicago route, regular passenger service between those cities will be inaugurated.

The Chicago-New York leg will be available as soon as the National Air Transport, Inc., takes over the air mail service of that section, Mr. Herron said.

Mr. Herron announced the San Francisco and Chicago planes would be equipped to carry two passengers and mail and baggage to a maximum load of 1600 pounds.

Twenty-five planes, each capable of making 130 miles an hour will be put into service.

Mrs. James Dick is Called Sunday Morn

Mrs. James Dick passed away at her home, 415 E. Third street, at 1:15 o'clock Sunday morning, death ending an illness of about ten days duration with a complication of ailments. Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock and at the East Jordan church at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. W. W. Marshall, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating and with burial at East Jordan. The obituary will be published later.

Chicagoan Fined in Local Police Court

C. E. Oeling of Chicago was fined \$5 and costs by Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson in police court this morning at 4 o'clock on a charge ofreckless driving on complaint of H. C. Flemming of Rochelle. It was reported that Oeling crowded Flemming off the paving on the Lincoln Highway east of Dixon, and that he chased ended at one of the local restaurants, where quite an argument was staged between the parties. The police were called and upon Flemming's complaint, the Chicago man was arrested and taken to the police station. Police Magistrate Simonson was called at the early hour and closed the argument by fining the Chicagoan.

Harmon Man Ordered to Care for Family

Glenn Gaskill of Harmon was arrested Saturday afternoon by Sheriff Ward Miller on a charge of wife abandonment and taken to the county jail. Saturday evening, he secured his release on bonds to appear in the county court this morning, where Judge William L. Leech ordered him to furnish a bond of \$1,000 and in addition to pay \$25 monthly for the care of his wife and infant child.

Palmyra Youth Accepts Position in Recine, Wis.

Howard Rutt, of Palmyra, has returned from the University of Illinois, Champaign, and has gone to Racine, Wis., where he has secured a position for the summer months with the P. I. Case manufacturing company. At present he is in the export shipping department. Mr. Rutt expects to return to his studies at the University of Illinois this fall.

WEATHER



THREE PLANES ON WEST COAST WAIT CHANCE TO "JUMP"

Army and Navy Men and Civilian Flyer All Hope to be First

BULLETIN.

San Francisco, Cal., June 27.—(AP)—The big Fokker C.2, the Army's entry in the Hawaiian flight project, was rolled from its hangar today, while its pilot, Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, slept and mechanics began work upon it.

Air field officials were silent as to the immediate plans but presumably the plane was being prepared for inspection by Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the army air service.

Activity on the army field failed to arouse the camp of Ernest L. Smith, civilian flyer, who is making every effort to hop off ahead of the Army entry.

The possibility that Richard Grace, Honolulu contender, would be able to take off from the Island tomorrow became apparent today, when it was learned that a propeller he is awaiting is abroad a liner due in Honolulu tomorrow.

San Francisco, June 27.—(AP)—Ready for flight, two airplanes in the three-cornered race to Hawaii today.

Lucas S. Fultz was married to Miss Hannah

BOND ISSUE FAILED TO CARRY IN SCHOOL ELECTION: ANOTHER WILL BE CALLED ON DETAIL

Voters of Dixon will be given another opportunity to vote on one question which will determine the high school proposition for Dixon, attorneys representing the board of education have decided after an official canvass of the result of the election held here one week ago last Saturday. The bond proposition which appeared at the bottom of the ballot did not carry, it is held, several voters voting on other propositions but omitting this essential part of the scheme for the erection of a new city high school.

The bond proposition lost by about 75 votes, it was stated today, and another election will be held in the near future on this one proposition. The official canvass brought out the fact that the proposition for a new high school carried by a large majority and the north side was decided upon for the location of the building.

Fishbaugh, the wedding occurring on Jan. 23, 1874. Soon after his marriage he formed a partnership with his father in the cabinet making business.

To Dixon in 1905

In 1905 Mr. and Mrs. Fultz moved to Dixon where they made their home with their daughter, Mrs. Trautman, and lived in their daughter's home for twenty-two years. During the time they were in Dixon, Mr. Fultz was engaged in the meat and grocery business, practically all of the time in Dementown. He retired from business about one year ago, owing to ill health.

Two children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Fultz: a son, who died at the age of one month, and one daughter, Mrs. Trautman. Mrs. Fultz died August 18, 1917. Mr. Fultz has living, brother residing at Logansport, Ind., an da half sister residing at Nashton, B. C. He left two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral Wednesday

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Trautman home, Highland Avenue, District Superintendent Rev. E. C. Lumden of Methodist church will officiate. Rev. Albert W. Carlson, pastor of the Methodist church, assisting of the Methodist church, assisting.

Former Dixonite's Car Won 1st Prize in Parade

Dixon friends of William Hanson, Jr., formerly of this city, and now manager of the DeKalb Dry Goods Co. store, will be glad to learn that his auto won first prize in the parade of floats which was one feature of the 12th District American Legion Convention in that city. The car, which was designed and decorated by Mr. Hanson, represented "The Spirit of St. Louis." It was all in white, surrounded by a big American Eagle and a replica of Lindbergh's famous plane. A DeKalb young lady drove the car.

The army and navy planes do not contemplate a take-off before tomorrow. The impression that they would make an earlier start than that caused Smith to work at top speed.

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Mrs. Tina Peterson Died Sunday Night

Mrs. Tina Peterson passed away Sunday night at 11:30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Pragz, 804 North Jefferson avenue. She was born in Norway, January 1, 1845 and had been making her home in Dixon for the past six months. The remains will be taken to Sandwich, Ill., where the funeral will be held and interment will take place.

TODAY'S ALMANACK

Battle of Kenesaw Mountain of Civil War, fought June 27, 1864.

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; possibly showers in northeast portion; warmer tonight; cooler Tuesday in northwest portion.

Chicago and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; Tuesday day somewhat unsettled and warmer; followed by cool night.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; possibly showers in northeast portion; warmer tonight; cooler Tuesday in northwest portion.

Ohio: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight; Tuesday in east and central portions; cooler Tuesday in west and central portions.

Today's Almanack

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Anniversary of the birth of Louis XII and Charles IX of France, and Charles XII of Sweden.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Ware

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

July 1.40% 1.42 1.40 1.41%

Sept. 1.39% 1.40% 1.38% 1.40%

CORN—

July .84% 1.00% 24% 1.00%

Sept. 1.00 1.07 1.00 1.06%

OATS—

July 45% 47% 45% 47%

Sept. 45% 47% 45% 47%

RYE—

July 1.13% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14%

Sept. 1.00% 1.02 1.00% 1.02

LARD—

July 12.40 12.80 12.40 12.80

Sept. 12.65 13.02 12.62 13.02

RIBS—

July 11.90

Sept. 12.25 12.20 12.23

BELLIES—

July 13.37 13.40 13.37 13.40

Sept. 13.50 13.82 13.52 13.50

Liberty Bonds Close

New York, June 27—(AP)—Liberty

bonds closed:

3 1/4s 101.4.

1st 4 1/4s 103.

2nd 4 1/4s 100.14.

3rd 4 1/4s 100.30.

4th 4 1/4s 103.22.

3 1/4s 105.15.

New 4s 108.15.

New 4 1/4s 113.15.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 27—(AP)—Wheat No.

4 red 1.39%; No. 1 hard 1.47%; No. 2

hard 1.45%; No. 2 northern spring

1.48; No. 3 northern spring 1.44; sam-

ple grade mixed 1.16.

Corn No. 2 mixed 97% @ \$28; No. 3

mixed 94% @ \$27 1/2; No. 4 mixed 53%; No.

5 mixed 90@ \$21; No. 6 mixed 88@ \$20;

No. 2 yellow 92@ \$1.01; No. 3 yellow 95

@ \$99 1/2; No. 4 yellow 94% @ \$55 1/2; No. 5

yellow 90@ \$45 1/2; No. 6 yellow 86% @

\$24 1/2; No. 2 white 89 1/2@ \$60 1/2; No. 3

white 86 1/2@ \$38 1/2; No. 4 white 92% @

\$25; No. 5 white 88@ \$60; No. 6 white

86 1/2@ \$40; sample grade 66@ \$88.

Oats No. 3 mixed 44%; No. 2 white

43 1/2@ \$45; No. 3 white 45@ \$47 1/2; No. 4

white 42@ \$45; sample grade 41@ \$43.

Barley 75@ \$87.

Timothy seed 4.75@ \$5.00.

Clover seed 20.00@ \$35.00.

Lard 12.75.

Ribs 11.87.

Bellies 13.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 27—(AP)—Hogs: 54.

500; better grade of hogs 270 lbs. down

fairly active; steady to strong; heavier

weight slow with bids mostly 10c

lower and early sales of packing sows

10 or 15c off; spots on weight averages

of 210 pounds down strong to a shade

higher; top 9.25; bulk 160 to 200 lbs.

260 to 310 pounds 8.40@ \$8.70; most

packing sows 7.35@ \$7.85; bulk better

grade pigs 8.50@ \$9.00; heavy weight

hogs 8.40@ \$8.85; medium 8.60@ \$9.25;

light 8.60@ \$9.25; light pigs 8.00@ \$9.20.

Cattle: 19,000; better grades all kill-

ing classes fully steady; common and

medium steers 10 to 15c lower; grass

cows and light grassy medium bulls

weak; best heavy steers 14.10; mod-

erate supply 12.50@ \$13.50; mostly light

and medium weight offerings; stockers

and feeders slow; mostly 7.50@

8.50; on stockers; vealers largely 10.50

@11.00 to big packers.

Sheep: 11,000; fat lambs fairly ac-

tive; early sales natives 25 to 50 lower

than Friday; early bulk good na-

tives 13.75@ \$14.00; best held above

14.25; no westerns sold; good to choice

Idaho held above 14.25; few full

lambs 8.75@ \$9.00; strong weights up

to 9.50; sheep steady; fat ewes 5.50@

\$2.50 mostly.

Dogs: 11,000; fat lambs fairly ac-

tive; early sales natives 25 to 50 lower

than Friday; early bulk good na-

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lambs 8.75@ \$9.00; strong weights up

to 9.50; sheep steady; fat ewes 5.50@

\$2.50 mostly.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 27—(AP)—Poultry:

alive, easy; receipts 11 cars; fowl 20;

springs 25@ \$30; birds 21@ \$25; tur-

keys 20; roosters 12 1/2%; ducks 20;

geese 19.

Potatoes: receipts: new 167, old 3;

on track new 227, old 10; total U. S.

shipments 938; Sunday 26 cars; trad-

ing fair market about steady; North

Carolina barrel Irish cobblers 4.50@

5.00; mostly around 4.75; Virginia

barrel Irish cobblers 5.00@ \$5.25; Ar-

kansas, Oklahoma, sacked Ellis Tri-

umps 8.00@ \$2.25.

Butter: lower; receipts 21; 504 tubs;

creamy extras 40 1/2%; standards 39 1/2;

extras 35 1/2%; firsts 36 1/2@ \$37 1/2; seconds

33@ \$35 1/2.

Eggs: higher; receipts 27,066 cases;

firsts 23@ 24; ordinary firsts 21@ 22;

storage packed extras 25; storage

packed firsts 24 1/2.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, June 27—(AP)—The vis-

ible supply of American grain shows

the following changes in bushels:

Wheat, decreased 1,610,000.

Corn, increased 1,422,000.

Oats, decreased 578,000.

CORNUPGRADE
TODAY RESULT OF
GOVERNMENT DATAReports on Spring Pig
Crop and Corn Pros-
pects Bring Move

Chicago, June 27—(AP)—Corn prices jumped nearly 7 cents a bushel in the Board of Trade today, and closed at virtually the top. Predictions were current of possible disaster to the corn crop, while the government reported a 3 1/2 percent increase in production of pigs.

Excitement attained its maximum after the government pig report. Offerings of corn became scarce, and demand for future deliveries broadened.

Unusual significance was attached to the pig report inasmuch as authoritative advices already were current that the corn crop is a month behind normal, and that more than half of the corn planting is only 4 inches in heights or less.

Big speculators were busy almost from the outset absorbing all corn offered, and before the day ended many orders to stop losses were forced into execution. A report that gave stimulus to the buying side was one from the big corn states that owing to low night temperatures, the crop had failed to make recovery from the season's late start.

Local Markets
DIXON MILK PRICE

From June 1 until further notice, the Borden company will pay for milk 4 cents per cent butter fat, received \$2.15 per hundred pounds for direct ratio.

Spring Pig Crop to be
Three Per Cent Bigger

Washington, June 27—(AP)—The spring pig crop of the United States was 3 1/2 percent larger this year than in 1926, according to the semi-annual survey announced today by the department of agriculture.

Increases over last spring of three percent in sows farrowed and 3.5 in pigs saved in the United States and increases of about two percent for both sows farrowed and pigs saved for the 11 corn belt states, were reported. These percentage figures for pigs saved are equivalent to about 700,000 pigs for the corn belt and 1,800,000 for the United States. All regions and nearly all states showed increases.

Preacher Cuts Throat as
His Congregation Waits

Granite City, June 27—(AP)—The Rev. Walter F. Cox, 42, pastor of the West Granite Baptist church, who cut his throat with a razor while the congregation waited the opening of Sunday morning services yesterday, was introduced and addressed the meeting for a short time on behalf of the Charter members.

207 Paid 'Millionaire'
Income Taxes Dur-
ing That Year

Washington, June 27—(AP)—More

Americans citizens on religious

ground.

In closing Mr. O'Brien said, "The Protestant American Citizen and the Catholic American Citizen, may differ upon technical matters concerning their respective religious beliefs, but they can still shake hands while so differing, for they never have differed upon matters concerning the welfare of their country and all the propaganda of the Bolsheviks and kindred organizations will never be able to make them differ in such matters."

Following Mr. O'Brien's address, which was enthusiastically received, John E. Ford, of Gary, Indiana, the first Grand Knight of Dixon Council, was introduced and addressed the meeting for a short time on behalf of the Charter members.

MILLIONAIRES IN
U. S. IN YEAR 1925
MORE THAN EVER

Washington, June 27—(AP)—

As-tronomers at the naval observatory

failed to discern anything unusual

about the progress of the Pons-Winnecke comet as it approached with in 3,500,000 miles of the earth early

today. Only one meteor, a faint one, was observed to leave the comet.

Scholarships at U.
of I. to be Probed

Monticello, Ill., June 27—(AP)—An

inquiry into the bestowal of scholar-

ships by members of the general as-

ssembly and a bill now before the

legislature bearing in that matter,

was proposed today by W. F. Lodge,

president of the Dads' Association of

High individuals in the division

are: H. Miles, Galesburg, first;

E. Robertson, Flora, second;

S. Jensen, DeKal

PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Wednesday

Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society—Mrs. Julie Hill, Stony Point road.

Luncheon for ladies Dixon, Sterling and Morrison County Clubs—Dixon Country Club.

Thursday

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society Picnic—Lowell Park.

Lily of the Valley and Wild Rose Troops—Picnic at Franklin Grove.

Picnic Thursday Reading Circle—At Dodd cottage, Grand Detour

Friday

War Mohers—G. A. R. hall.

OLD MASTERS

Although I enter not,
Yet round about the spot
Ofttimes I hover:
And near the sacred gate,
With longing eyes I wait,
Expectant of her.

My lady comes at last,
Timid and stepping fast
And hastening hither,
With modest eyes downcast;
She comes—she's here—she's past!
May Heaven go with her!

—William Makepeace Thackeray:
At the Church Gate.

**Bethel W. H. & F. M.
S. Held June Meeting**

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of Bethel United Evangelical church held their June meeting at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hill.

The program opened with a Victrola selection, "Onward Christian Soldiers." Rev. Quincer led in prayer after which all joined in the singing of a hymn, "He Leadeth Me."

Several members led in prayer followed by the development of the topic by Mrs. C. E. Hill. This is the first lesson from our book, "How Christ Came to the Church," and took up the life story of the author, A. J. Gordon.

A pleasing vocal solo, "In the Secret of His Presence" was sung by Miss Rodesch. Mrs. Harrison Wadsworth read the leaflet entitled "Hazuko San."

Miss Cleoar Wadsworth favored with a reading.

An article on "Faith" written by Mrs. McLain was read by Mrs. John Nelson.

After the program the usual business was taken up, the Vice President, Mrs. Hill, presiding in the absence of the President.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

WALNUT MASON'S AT LAYING OF CORNERSTONE

Walnut, Ill., June 24—A number from Walnut attended the laying of the cornerstone of the new Masonic temple in Dixon Monday and report the ceremony very impressive. The gift to the Dixon lodge by Colonel Brinton of his beautiful home in North Dixon was the beginning of the temple. They are building extensive additions which will make a most imposing structure. Among those in attendance from Walnut were Dr. A. E. Burress, F. A. Neal, Chas. Fordham, Frank Kelgwin, C. B. Kelgwin, Olaf Christensen, Harold Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. White and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. White of Canton.

SPENT WEEK-END AT HOME IN LEE CENTER

Miss Mary Wellman spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wellman in Lee Center where she was glad to greet her aunt, Mrs. Helen Webster and Miss Helen St. John, both of Hollywood, Cal., who are guests at the Wellman home.

WERE MARRIED IN CLINTON WEDNESDAY

Miss Neva M. Andrews and LeRoy Rowland, both of Sterling, were united in marriage at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Grace church rectory in Clinton, Rev. F. G. Williams performing the ceremony.

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY.

BREAKFAST — Stewed rhubarb, creamed dried beef on toast, radishes, bran muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Baked timbale of carrots, toasted bran muffins, stuff ed cherry salad, iced cocoa.

DINNER — Vegetable and nut loaf, creamed asparagus on toast, tomato surprise salad, Spanish cream, milk, coffee.

Vegetable and Nut Loaf.

Four good-sized potatoes, 1½ cups chopped nut meats, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ cup milk, 2 eggs, 1 tea spoon salt, 1 teaspoon mixed seasoning herbs, 4 tablespoons bread crumbs:

One kind or several kinds of nuts can be used. Boil potatoes and put through a ricer. Add butter and milk and beat well. Beat eggs until light and add to potato mixture with nuts. Add seasoning and mix with nuts. Add seasoning and mix thoroughly. Shape into a roll and roll in crumb. Place on a well buttered baking sheet and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Remove to a hot platter, garnish with crisp sprigs of parsley and cut in slices to serve.

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Leech-McEwen Wedding Announced

Judge and Mrs. William Leonard Leech of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, to George Milton McEwen, son of Judge H. W. McEwen of DeKalb.

The wedding was quietly solemnized in Chicago on Friday, the fifteenth of April. Rev. James A. Ames, head of the Theological School of the Chicago University, reading the marriage service. The young couple were unattended, the attractive bride wearing a charming ensemble suit in rose and black, with hat encouture. She is a most winsome young woman with many delightful attributes of mind and person, and he is an exemplary young man worthy of her. Mr. McEwen has recently completed a thorough commercial course. Both he and his bride are popular and most like able young folks whose many friends join in extending best wishes and congratulations to them, and The Telegraph adds greetings at this time, al so.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Charles Dickey.

Mr. and Mrs. McEwen will reside in Dixon for the present.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

WHAT DOES?

Today Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plein, highly esteemed Dixon residents, are celebrating their thirty-ninth wed ding anniversary quietly, with the members of their family.

Thirty-nine years ago today Miss Rose Weldon, a native of Dixon, and Charles Plein, whose birthplace was Germany, were united in marriage at St. Patrick's Catholic church. Hosts friends join in wishing the couple many happy returns of June 27th.

MISS HUPP IS GUEST OF MRS. DOSE

Miss Euretta H. Hupp of Somonauk, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Charles C. Dose at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. J. E. Myers on Everett street.

PERMANENT WAVE

Expert Operators

Marcel Effect

Guarantees 6 Months

Does not kink or fuzz the hair. Successfully waves long or bobbed white, gray or any color hair. Steam or Combined Oil and Steam Process.

Special Price

Cette Further Notice... \$10.00

Hair Dyeing, Marcelling, Shampooing, Manicuring, Face and Scalp Treatments.

Taylor Beauty Shop

Phone X418

Dixon National Bank Bldg.

CENTRAL PARK

Rockford

Grand 4th of July

Celebration

Fire Works at Night

DANCING

Afternoon and Evening

JACK WARR

and his Orchestra

Direct from Detroit, Mich.

DANCE

at

Twin City Pavilion

TUESDAY NIGHT

June 28th.

SUMMER'S

Gloom Chasers

DANCING

Sunday and

Monday Nights

Admission to Park 10¢

after 6 P. M.

Coming Friday

EILLIE BELGIAN

and his 12 Hoodlums of

Jumper Jacks.

HELEN BRODGREN

Countryman Building, Room 3.

Call 546 for Appointments.

Open every Evening.

You Can't Always Tell by the Windshields

You Can't Always Tell by the Windshields



Anna Shrader, accompanied by Mrs. Dose and Miss Hupp.

LOOKS BACKWARD

By Olive Roberts Barton

We are grateful? I love to quote Ben Johnson on gratitude. He said: "Gratitude is a lively sense of favor to come."

Recently I read a sketch of an old woman who had been in the service of a rich American family for many years.

When she was young they had brought her from another country to nurse girl for their children. As the children grew up she had been promoted through various positions of household underlings until at last she became housekeeper.

She was strong and capable and possessed not only the qualities of an efficient executive, but an humble fidelity that called no sacrifice too great. In every family emergency Greta had taken hold, lost sleep, worked eighteen hours a day sometimes and filled the place of the cook, the laundress, or the chambermaid—whoever happened to be temporarily lacking along with her own duties.

She had no life but the family life. Their pleasures were hers, their sorrows her sorrows, their comfort the ambition of her whole existence.

As long as she was useful she had a large airy room at the top of the house. That room was her pride, the only pride of ownership she knew. It was the paradise in which she had indulged and enjoyed the extravagant pleasure of her own personality for a few short hours at night. It looked out over the garden and near its window a willow tree gently waved in the summer and whispered in the winter.

The children grew up and married and moved away. One daughter stayed at home and became mistress of the house.

Greta was no longer as strong or as capable. Her back was bent, her hands twisted and her eyes dim. She worked as hard as ever, doing the work that other servants refused to do, or filling in temporary vacancies. But now everything was blamed on her that went wrong and no praise was given to her for things that went right. She was only "Old Greta." Her room was taken from her and given a new cook who coveted it. Isn't it true of hundreds of people to look back—or forward? And isn't the lesson obvious?

WAR MOTHERS TO MEET FRIDAY

The regular meeting of the War Mothers will be held at the G. A. R. hall Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY, PAGE 2

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

We have one set of cardinal virtues for the home woman, and another set for the business woman, according to the discovery of some body or other who takes her pen in hand. She says that those for the home woman are—

Beauty, purity, modesty, mercy, gentleness, fidelity and unselfishness. Those for the business woman are—

Punctuality, industry, accuracy, confidence, neatness, speed and optimism.

NOT SURE

Maybe so, but I am about convinced that the woman who is a living example of the last set, is devoid of all the first set, does not get any further in business than in her social life.

Dainty refreshments were then served. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. William Spangler and Mrs. Alfred Tourillott. This was an afternoon of much pleasure long to be remembered by all present.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Charles Dickey.

Answers

1. Is it not an imposition for a bachelor to accept hospitality which he knows he cannot afford to repay, even though he makes himself agreeable and is attentive to timid guests, out-of-town visitors and others who do not feel at home?

2. If one is low on funds, is there any way to remember anniversaries without buying expensive gifts?

3. When should a girl send a man gifts?

The Answers

1. No. His courtesy pays his way.

2. A note, an appropriate card or a few flowers.

3. Birthdays, Christmas and perhaps a book or flowers if he is sick.

Old School Friends Enjoying Reunion

Mrs. Charles C. Dose of Seattle, Washington, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Myers, of 109 Everett street is here visiting her mother, who has been ill for some time but is somewhat improved.

While here Mrs. Dose has been renewing former acquaintances and friendships and especially some of those formed in her college days at the old Dixon College and Normal School, the old red brick buildings of the college still standing on West First Street, now utilized for manufacturing purposes, converted into apartment houses, etc. Once three handsome red brick buildings stood in a nicely kept green campus with walks winding to the several doors, the campus always dotted with groups of young students, the college being a thriving institution of learning for this section of Illinois and in states adjoining. It was a busy place, attended by hundreds of students.

Many warm friendships valued in later life by those interested, had their inception at the old Dixon College.

Prof. L. W. Miller and wife, also former Dixon College students, who were unable to attend the reunion at the Brewster cottage Sunday, because of a previous engagement, drove to Lena, Ill., today, to visit another Dixon College friend, Miss

Myers. This is Miss Hupp's first visit to Dixon in thirty-two years and of course the changes are many.

Two prominent Dixon men are former teachers of the Dixon College, Prof. W. F. Strong, who taught music and Prof. I. B. Neighbour who taught mathematics, history, and languages, etc., and they enjoy the visits of former scholars to Dixon very much.

Sunday at his beautiful rustic cottage in Hazelwood, Attorney E. H. Brewster and daughter, Miss Louise Brewster entertained a company of guests. Miss Brewster was entertaining the college still standing on West First Street, now utilized for manufacturing purposes, converted into apartment houses, etc. Once three handsome red brick buildings stood in a nicely kept green campus with walks winding to the several doors,

the campus always dotted with groups of young students, the college being a thriving institution of learning for this section of Illinois and in states adjoining.

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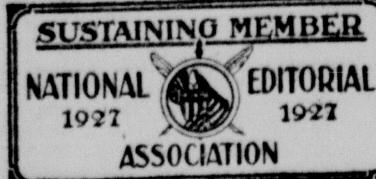
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Single Copies—5 cents.



SAFE AND SANE HIGHWAYS.

It took twenty years of good hard campaigning to get a Fourth of July that showed even a semblance of sanity. The campaign now has been fairly well won, and in the last few years the cannon cracker and sky rocket casualties have been brought from major action to minor skirmish proportions. Before the safe and sane propaganda began to take hold the fifth of July list of dead and injured was comparable to the size of the hospital roster after the Battle of the Argonne.

Though the fire cracker fatalities are now counted in hundreds where once they were counted in thousands and tens of thousands, there is a new menace to life and limb which in the last few years has threatened to equal the fireworks' terror in its most malignant form. This is evident in the growing passion of American people to take themselves out and get themselves run over by street cars, interurbans, steam trains and automobiles.

Pedestrians and motorists alike suffer this weakness, for Americans now seem to call no holiday complete unless there is a death list for the day after. The fifth of July, the thirty-first of May, and the Tuesday after Labor Day are perhaps the three blackest days on the calendar, but any bright Sunday when the roads are good will give the Monday newspapers that terribly trite headline, "Family Killed in Cross Accident."

If the American people have sense enough to listen to the preaching and follow the practice of the campaign against dangerously explosive fireworks, they should be intelligent enough to listen to and practice the doctrine of safety and sanity on the highways.

It takes a killjoy of the worst variety to tell people that the only sure way to avoid trouble on a holiday-crowded highway is to stay home, but some such drastic commandment seems to be the only plausible solution. Between the fire cracker and the automobile, the firecracker seems to be the less deadly of the two evils. Only 3000 suffer injury or death from fireworks every year, while the automobile accounts for over 20,000 deaths and 500,000 injuries annually.

If we must make the Glorious Fourth a holiday, why not make it a holiday from the customary killing?

SHOTGUNS ARE GOOD INSURANCE.

The protective committee of the Illinois Bankers' association has formulated a report showing that in fifteen months between Jan. 1, 1924, and April 1, 1925, bandits took \$589,000 from Illinois banks. In seventeen months between Jan. 1, 1926, and June 1, 1927, the loss amounted to only \$47,000. During the first period bankers were relying upon insurance companies to make good their losses. During the last period they were relying upon town guards armed with shotguns. The latter system has proven the best.

When the bankers began organizing they were paying a high rate on insurance, because of the ease with which bandits were taking money from them. By the system of shotgun protection, the loss both to them and to the insurance companies has been greatly reduced, and naturally it is possible for the companies to reduce the insurance rate.

With ample arms and transportation the bandits had the best of every argument. Resistance was out of the question. Bandits were able to do about as they pleased. After a few of their number had been perforated with shot by men of small towns who learned in their youth how to handle guns, robbers had a changed idea of things. They don't like hot lead and they don't like a rope. If they run they stand a chance of getting one; if they shoot, they stand a chance of getting the other. That is why there is a difference of \$542,000 in the loot taken from banks by bandits.

The New York Times spells the name of the war governor of Illinois, Louden. Perhaps he can get a letter of introduction from Colonel Roosevelt.

China still keeps on fighting. We thought the baccalaureate speakers had settled all that.

A western editor retired the other day with \$100,000. He worked hard, helped people, sponsored worthy causes, lived a good, clean life, set a fine example, and then found oil in his back yard.

Mme. Kollontay, Soviet Minister to Mexico, says the modern woman has learned to subdue her emotions to reason, to master her tenderer feelings and put business and work before sentiment. So that's why men buy so many socks nowadays!

A New York man holds more than 1000 patents, but we'll bet flies get in through his screen door just the same.

A Los Angeles woman of 92 took a 20-minute airplane flight and announced she'd like to own one. Timbuctoo, watch for her!

If you run up bills you're a spendthrift. If you don't your credit no good. Oh, well, probably your credit's no good, anyhow.

"Girl Sues Motorist," says a headline. Ofttimes a miss in the motor is better than two in the tonneau.

THE TINYMITES
STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK

The pelicans and Tinymites were surely funny looking sights. The blackness from the smoke cloud made them dark as they could be. Said Scouty, "I am not so keen for soon. I wish that I were clean. I'm glad that we're up in the air where no one else can see."

Then Clowny snapped, amid deep sighs, "The soot is getting in my eyes. I feel just like I'd crawled clear through a stove pipe full of dust. Let's hope the wind will blow it loose. For soot like this we have no use." The others all agreed with him with very deep disgust.

They sailed along an hour or so, just praying that the wind would blow, but everything was very still, with not a trace of breeze. The Tinymites kept peeking out from where they rode, and looking 'bout. They hoped that they'd fly low enough to wash off in some trees.

But all the pelicans stayed high.

(The Tinymites meet a Princess in the next story.)

An Ex-Buck PRIVATE goes back to FRANCE by PAUL ADAMS NEA Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is chapter 71 of the series of articles written by an ex-soldier who is revisiting France as a correspondent for The Telegraph.

CHAPTER LXI

Bill Manning and Walt Royed were pals. Pals back in Pennsylvania and pals when they shipped out to the Philippines with the regular army in 1915. Nothing very unusual about it. Just a matter of cracking hard tack together, borrowing each other's fags, swapping news about the folks back home, cursing the heat, the mosquitoes and the quartermaster's department. That's about all, just the regular ups and downs of army life two years of it.

Then Wilson's proclamation and

the rushing of American troops toward France. Bill and Walt were in that. Went over with Troop K, 15th Cavalry—regulars. Then that marching around France. More bully beef, more bounding ivories that wouldn't come seven on pay nights, more borrowed cigarettes and borrowed francs. More cussing about "why they don't give us a shot at the Heinies, anyhow!"

Finally, they did. Only some six months and it got Bill. Just a turn of luck, that was all. Walt Royed gritted his teeth, said very little and went on fighting the war. Some how Walt came through, fell in love in France, married and settled down.

But Bill Manning and Walt Royed were pals. Bill sleeps up on the sunny slopes of Suresnes, beneath a

white cross in the last row that is back near the trees.

Walt is a member of the American Legion in France—one of those who are going to welcome the thousands at the Paris convention. Week days he works taking care of the American graves at Suresnes, and none receives better care than Bill Manning's.

SAINT and SINNER

Faith and Bob looked at her, rigid with anger and amazement, as Cherry stood just inside the door, her light coat—a beautiful coat that Ralph Cluny's money had paid for the autumn before—falling open to show the crumpled little gold colored georgette dress that scarcely covered the dimpled caps of her knees. Her hat was in her hand, her bright copper-and-gold curls tousled as if swift winds had rushed through them. Her cheeks were flying flags of excitement, her round, red mouth still parted over the laughter with which she had hidden her escote good night, her golden eyes wide, blazing, triumphant.

"Waiting up for me, you funny old dear?" she challenged them, in a voice electric with excitement. "I thought I'd give you two an evening to yourselves. Heaven knows you've hinted often enough that you'd like one! Enjoy it!"

"Cherry!" Faith's strangled cry preceded her jerky rising from the couch where she had been huddling in fright. "Where in the world have you been? We've been worried sick about you—" She walked toward her sister stiffly, her limbs still tremulous with relief and anger, then she reached out her arms in a sudden, overpowering rush of tenderness.

"Funny Faith!" Cherry gurgled. "I'm a grown-up woman, darling. Don't be an idiot. I simply went shopping, ran into Selma Pruitt, accepted her invitation to dinner, then went dancing with George Pruitt. Is there anything so terrible about that?"

The pelicans then swooped down low and Clowny shouted, "Here we go." And, as they hit the water it was quite a thrilling scene. The birds dove in and out again a dozen times or so, and then the Tinymites soon noticed that they all were washed up clean.

(The Tinymites meet a Princess in the next story.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



CIVIC ACHIEVEMENTS

BY DON E. MOWRY

Secretary, The American Community Advertising Association

Before the war you could count on the fingers of one hand the American cities which were the homes of symphony orchestra. Even in those days these orchestras had huge deficits, and had to be maintained by mammoth donations from public-spirited patrons of music.

Now all this is changed. A city with a symphony orchestra is a city that is awake to the benefits to be derived from helping its citizens enjoy the best in all the arts. New industries may bring new families to growing cities, thus only symphony

"so you danced in public, did you? And expecting a baby in just four months! I thought you had better sense," Bob answered her, his voice clipped and stern. "It may not be any of my business, Cherry, but from now until after the baby is born you're going to do no more dancing. Come along, Faith."

"I'm going to help Cherry get ready for bed," Faith answered in a small, low voice. It was the first time she had defied her husband, the first time she had pitted herself with Cherry against him, in even the smallest difference of opinion.

She did not dare look at him as she preceded Cherry to the little bathroom at the end of the hall, the bath that belonged to Cherry and Joy alone. Her body still felt stiff and queer as she bent to turn on the hot water, as she spread the gay little bath mat for Cherry's feet, as

she arranged towels and soap for Cherry's convenience.

As Faith turned blindly away from her tasks of love, Cherry flung herself against her sister's breast, clung to her shoulders. "Don't hate me, Faith! I had to have one last fling; I just had to! I couldn't go on living—like this—just waiting—for something—I don't want—oh it isn't fair! I'm tricked! I'm tricked! Save me, Faith! Do something! I tell you I can't bear it to be a mother! I'll hate—it! Oh! Oh!" Her voice was rising on a crescendo of terror and shame; the nails of her tiny hands dug into Faith's shoulders.

TOMORROW: Cherry opens her heart and mind to Faith.

sin school of music was engaged to conduct. He has developed from local talent of over 100.

And Madison is now getting music such as it never got before.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Be not slothful, but followers of them who through faith and patience inherit the promises.—Hebrews viii:12.

Prosperity engenders sloth.—Livy.

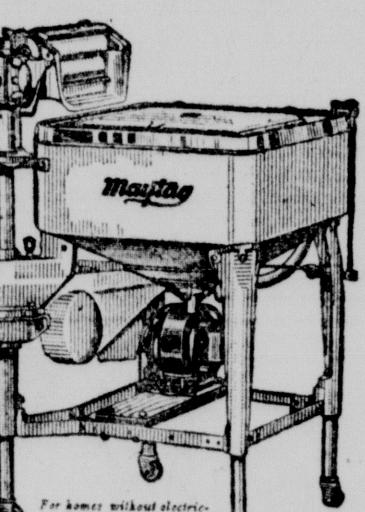
Women students in English universities number 9000 today. Fifty years ago there were only 71.

Save your money each month by buying shares in the Dixon Loan & Building Association. Ask the Secretary, H. U. Bardwell, about its advantages.

Your next washing
—Let the MAYTAG do it FREE

THREE is no expense—no obligation when you phone the Maytag dealer and say—"I want to try the Maytag." Maytag dealers, everywhere, welcome the opportunity to put a Maytag in the home to do a week's washing FREE. That is the way the Maytag proves its greater washability—its speedier—easier—cleaner washing. So don't hesitate. Phone the dealer NOW.

In your own home you will see the Maytag wash big tubs of clothes in 3 to 7 minutes. Wash everything without hand-rubbing. Finish a week's washing in an HOUR. Try it—if it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.



Maytag
Aluminum Washer

W. H. WARE
Hardware

Maytag dealers everywhere follow the standardized rule of sending a Maytag to a home to do a week's washing free, and without obligation of any kind. This is the way all Maytag Gyrafoam Washers are sold.

wait till June 29th

for the greatest
NASH
Announcement

**Stomach Ache?
Do This**
When stomach or bowel disorder causes pains or nausea, a little Chamberlain's Colic Remedy in water usually gives quick relief. Get this reliable remedy from your druggist today. Keep it handy. For trial size, send 4 cents to Chamberlain Medicine Company, 713 Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.
CHAMBERLAIN'S
GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR
COLIC AND DIARRHEA
THE FIRST AID IN STOMACH ACHE

6987



Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"IRISH HEARTS," with May McAvoy, is a Warner Bros. picturization
of this novel.

SYNOPSIS
Sheila Kildare and her father emigrated to America to follow Emmett Murrough, to whom she is betrothed. Murrough joins a bootlegging band and Sheila is befriended by the family of Rory O'Shea, a professional lightweight boxer. Murrough, influenced by a cabaret girl, betrays his band. He deserts Sheila at a dance and Rory thrashes him. The rival gang raids the hideout place on Long Island revealed by Murrough and carries away \$150,000 of contraband.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued
Clarice had taken Murrough to a hospital where the cuts in his face from Rory's fists were treated. Several stitches were taken in the wounds across his brows.

"Looks like you had been in a battle," said Schermer when he met them.

"There was a row at the dance last night," explained Clarice. She did not care so much for Murrough with the ludicrous bandages covering his face. "Of course you ought to see the other fellow," she laughed.

"Always," said Schermer. He guided them into the garage office. There he counted out five thousand dollars and handed it to Murrough. "You did a good job, Murrough," he said. "It was well worth every cent of this. Now I suppose you and your sweetie will get married and settle down, eh?"

"We're going west," said Clarice. "I don't think it would be healthy for Emmett as long as Clocker's around. He had a quarrel with him last night and I'll bet a new hat that Clocker suspects him the

"And listen, dumb-bell, you go straight when you get out there. Keep away from crooks, because you don't fit in."

At the station Schermer and Murrough stepped from the car just as the train came to a stop. Schermer took his arm as though he was a friend helping a sick man and led him to the train. As the conductor cried "All aboard!" he assisted Murrough up the steps of the car. Murrough passed within, bound for the west and a career, which, he decided in those brief minutes, would be honest from then on.

As Schermer's car drove back to Clarice he again slipped the mask over his eyes. He climbed in beside the frightened girl.

"Where is he? What did you do to him?" she cried.

"Oh, he's safe enough."

"You didn't hurt him?"

"No."

Schermer took her hand. "You're kind of a nice kid, you are," he said. Leaning forward he told the chauffeur to return to New York. As the car swung about Schermer asked: "Don't you know me?"

"Not with the cheaters on," pertly answered Clarice.

"How about it now?" Again the mask was removed.

"Gus!"

"That's me! You didn't think I'd let that cap get away with five grand, did you?"

"But what about me?"

"Oh, that's different. I'll take care of you, kid. How about a thousand now and some more when you need it?"

"Oh, Gus, you're the smartest guy I've ever met. You're the kind of a guy a girl could really love."

"Think you could, then let's," he smiled and he counted out ten one hundred dollar bills. "Put that in the bank, kid, but remember there'll be more when you want it. Now let's stop off some place and get a decent dinner."

"Okay with me. I need food," accepted Clarice as she snuggled down in the seat again after Schermer and sighed with relief.

Old Tom Kildare was the only person who inquired about the absence of Murrough as the days passed and no word came from him. Rory had learned that Murrough had been working with the Clocker band, but he did not tell the truth to Sheila. Murrough had vanished. Why should he blacken the memory of the man more than his own actions had done thought Rory. But Old Tom persisted, and it was Devilin who told him all about Murrough one evening at the Club.

"Murrough was driving for Clocker," Devilin told him "and he put over a double cross which cost Clocker \$150,000 in real stuff. Not only that, the double crossing dog let two of our men get killed on his account. If he ever shows his face in New York again Clocker will get him and get him good."

This Kildare related to Sheila several weeks after Murrough had disappeared. The old man held no brief for Murrough now. He was a boaster and a braggart and a never-do-well. He had deceived even his best friend, Old Tom himself. Sheila was a lucky girl to be rid of him.

(To be continued)

Gloomy Outlook is Drawn for Co-op. Associations
Chicago — A gloomy outlook for farmers' cooperatives was pictured today by W. H. Settle of Indianapolis, general manager of the Central States Sowt Wheat Growers' Association, in a paper read before the American Institute of Cooperation.

Secretary of Illinois C. of C. Has Resigned

Chicago — Harvey T. Hill has resigned as general secretary of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce to become assistant to the President of

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



It Won't Be Long Now



MOM'N POP



Out of Luck



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



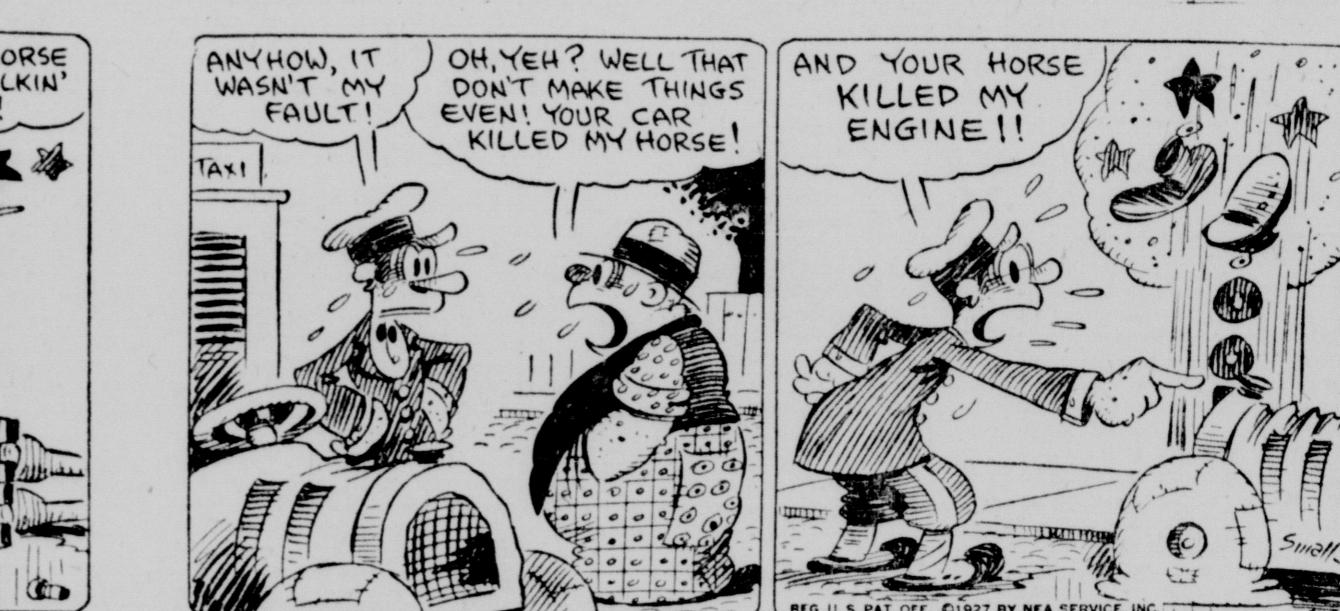
Tag Gets a Hunch



SALESMAN SAM



Tit for Tat



OUT OUR WAY



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



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All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 10c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

Brief Column 10c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Our services—have that next plain wool dress, plain wool coat, men's suits or overcoats cleaned at the Bon Ton for \$1.25 each. We can please you. Try us and see. Bon Ton Cleaners, 117½ First St., Phone 1015. Ask your neighbor. 29t

FOR SALE—Quick efficient transportation to any part of city. Yell low Taxi Phone 800. 91t

FOR SALE—New and used pianos and phonographs. Trade and terms. Our overhead expenses are less, we sell for less. Strong Music Co. 84t

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put up in rolls, 10c to 50c. Particular housewives always use it. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 145t

FOR SALE—All kinds of new and second-hand furniture, stoves, radios, etc. Fair Deal Second Hand Store, 316 W. First St. 142t

FOR SALE—Furniture and stoves. We are the oldest, the biggest and the best. Freed & Unanast, Second Hand Store, 117 Peoria Ave., Phone 796. 157t

FOR SALE—Janssen, Holland and Crown pianos, Brunswick Panatropes, Prismatone Phonographs and records, Washburn Guitars, Banjos and Mandolins, Conn band instruments and goods of quality at reasonable prices. Strong Music Co. 129t

FOR SALE—We have several good used pianos, \$65, \$125, \$175, \$200, \$225. Small monthly payments will help you get one of these fine pianos. Kennedy Music Co. 132t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—New beds, springs and mattresses, new. For certain top tables, new solid oak panel chairs. Gahagan's Square Deal Second Hand Store, 609 West Third St. Open nights. 130t

FOR SALE—Velle Sedan, demonstrator, excellent buy; also Chevrolet touring, Newman Bros., Riverview Garage. 135t

FOR SALE—1926 Olds Sport touring. 1924 Nash 4-door. 1924 Essex roadster. 1925 Olds truck, cab and grain box. 1924 International truck, steep dump. FRANK W. HOYLE, Ottawa Ave. Tel. 201 127t

FOR SALE—Reo 5 passenger touring, original paint. Motor good, tires good. Revealed 5 passenger 4-door sedan. Mechanical and paint condition good. Tires good. Price \$395. 1924 Overland sedan. Five fine balloon tires. Mechanically O. K. COUNTRYMAN & JOHNSON, Studebaker Sales and Service. 146t

FOR SALE—1926 Dodge Sedan. 1925 Dodge Coupe. 1925 Dodge Sedan. 1925 Dodge Coach. 1924 Ford Touring. 1925 Dodge Truck. Buy on payments. CLARENCE HECKMAN, Dodge Agency, Open evenings. 147t

FOR SALE—A select lot of German S.S. traps, snares by my imported male wolf, foxes and black and tans, also a nice Boston female. Price reasonable. Stuart Mathews, north of Round Grove corners of Lincoln Highway. 148t

FOR SALE—New Essex demonstrator. A real buy. Hi-Way Garage, Franklin Grove. Phone 143. 148t

FOR SALE—Threshing outfit. Minneapolis separator. 56.36, 20-horse power Heevies steam engine. Will take run of 1000 acres or better. Chas. D. Wood, Harmon, Ill. 149t

FOR SALE—Auction sale, June 30, of the J. L. Leek estate country home near Mt. Morris, two acres, 9-room house and complete set of improvements. Suitable for fruit trees or poultry. Eli McNane, Auctioneer. 149t

FOR SALE—Good size grass porch rug, 2 single beds and gas plate, odds and ends of dishes. Call at 108 N. Galena Ave., flat over Studebaker Garage. 150t

FOR SALE—Electric washer, in good condition. Phone X1267. 150t

FOR SALE—BUICK, GUARANTEED USED CARS, BUICK—1924 Sport roadster, fully equipped. Tip top condition. CHEVROLET—Landau Sedan, 6 months old, 20 miles. DODGE—1926 Deluxe B Sedan. Excellent condition. STUDEBAKER—1925 Standard 6 Coach. Original tires, dandy condition. Our best used cars are not written—they're driven. F. G. ENO, Buick Sales & Service, Dixon, Ill. 10t

FOR SALE—3 size 14 dresses, Columbia victrola with 30 records, trunks, 1 new walnut table, bungalow piano and rugs. Phone M657. 150t

FOR SALE—White Leghorn chicks from good layers, \$9 per 100. \$25 per 300. Hatched June 30. Swartz Poultry Farm. Phone 5911. 150t

FOR SALE—Truck box for Ford, every truck. Good condition. Tel. 150t

MISCELLANEOUS

DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND CHICAGO express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic Up-to-Dates Printing of Letter Heads, Circulars, Cards, etc., turned out by B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

29x4.40 S. S. BALLOON TIRE AND Tube, \$9.85; 30x3½ Cl. Reg. Cord Tire and Tube, \$8.50; 30x3½ Cl. Over-size Cord tire and tube, \$9.50. H. A. Manges, 79 Galena Ave., Phone 448.

DO NOT TAKE A CHANCE ON poor brakes, let us line your brakes with Hycote, Raybestos or N. A. P. A. Linings. We drill, counter sink and rivet free. Replacement Parts Co., 313 First St., Dixon, Ill. 138t

VULCANIZING FOR 12 YEARS. Most complete equipment in Lee county. Kline's Auto Supply. 93t

KEEP WELL CHICKENS WELL. Mother Vance Chicken Remedy for diarrhea, cholera and worms. 105t

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AND machine work. Reasonable prices. Dixon Machine Works, rear of Nauchus Tavern, Phone 362. 144t

RADIO SERVICE

REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES. HIGH-est class work tubes, batteries and Utah speakers. Weisleder Electrical Station, 85 Peoria Ave. 24t

EXPERT RADIO BATTERY SER-VICE—Radio trouble is battery trouble. Batteries called for and delivered. Have one set complete for \$30. Dixon Battery Shop. 82t

FOUND

FOUND—The best hat renovation in in Dixon. Phone 323. The Dixon Cleaners, Dyers and Hatters. 44t

MONEY TO LOAN

QUICK LOANS
\$10 to \$300

THIS COMPANY IS OPERATED UN-der THE SUPERVISIONS OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS and provides places where you can borrow from \$10 to \$200 in a dignified business like manner without paying more than the legal rate of interest or being imposed upon in any way. We do not notify your employer, neither do we make inquiries of friends, relatives or neighbors. Simply write us giving name and address and amount wanted.

KEYES-BILLS REALTY CO. 149t

FOR SALE—Large black minnows and black Leghorn laying hens. Phone 31120. C. J. Sweitzer. 149t

FOR SALE—Oriental rug, gas range, large size bath room mirror and some odd chairs. Call mornings 304 Peoria Ave. 148t

FOR SALE—Portable phonographs from \$7.50 to \$25. See the new Brunswick "Rex" and "Parlison." Strong Music Co. 149t

FOR SALE—Farms.

If you want to own a good farm at the right figure call at our office now and we'll show you some mighty interesting propositions.

KEYES-BILLS REALTY CO. 149t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—New beds, springs and mattresses, new. For certain top tables, new solid oak panel chairs. Gahagan's Square Deal Second Hand Store, 609 West Third St. Open nights. 130t

FOR SALE—Velle Sedan, demonstrator, excellent buy; also Chevrolet touring, Newman Bros., Riverview Garage. 135t

FOR SALE—1926 Olds Sport touring. 1924 Nash 4-door. 1924 Essex roadster. 1925 Olds truck, cab and grain box. 1924 International truck, steep dump. FRANK W. HOYLE, Ottawa Ave. Tel. 201 127t

FOR SALE—Reo 5 passenger touring, original paint. Motor good, tires good. Revealed 5 passenger 4-door sedan. Mechanical and paint condition good. Tires good. Price \$395. 1924 Overland sedan. Five fine balloon tires. Mechanically O. K. COUNTRYMAN & JOHNSON, Studebaker Sales and Service. 146t

FOR SALE—1926 Dodge Sedan. 1925 Dodge Coupe. 1925 Dodge Sedan. 1925 Dodge Coach. 1924 Ford Touring. 1925 Dodge Truck. Buy on payments. CLARENCE HECKMAN, Dodge Agency, Open evenings. 147t

FOR SALE—A select lot of German S.S. traps, snares by my imported male wolf, foxes and black and tans, also a nice Boston female. Price reasonable. Stuart Mathews, north of Round Grove corners of Lincoln Highway. 148t

FOR SALE—New Essex demonstrator. A real buy. Hi-Way Garage, Franklin Grove. Phone 143. 148t

FOR SALE—Threshing outfit. Minneapolis separator. 56.36, 20-horse power Heevies steam engine. Will take run of 1000 acres or better. Chas. D. Wood, Harmon, Ill. 149t

FOR SALE—Good size grass porch rug, 2 single beds and gas plate, odds and ends of dishes. Call at 108 N. Galena Ave., flat over Studebaker Garage. 150t

FOR SALE—Electric washer, in good condition. Phone X1267. 150t

FOR SALE—BUICK, GUARANTEED USED CARS, BUICK—1924 Sport roadster, fully equipped. Tip top condition. CHEVROLET—Landau Sedan, 6 months old, 20 miles. DODGE—1926 Deluxe B Sedan. Excellent condition. STUDEBAKER—1925 Standard 6 Coach. Original tires, dandy condition. Our best used cars are not written—they're driven. F. G. ENO, Buick Sales & Service, Dixon, Ill. 10t

FOR SALE—3 size 14 dresses, Columbia victrola with 30 records, trunks, 1 new walnut table, bungalow piano and rugs. Phone M657. 150t

FOR SALE—Truck box for Ford, every truck. Good condition. Tel. 150t

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FOR SALE—Truck box for Ford, every truck. Good condition. Tel. 150t

Clean-up Ahead?



Jungle Breath

© 1927 by NEA

ALFACTION

Service

ILLUSTRATED

Paul Kroesen

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Attempts have been made on the life of CLIVE MARBERRY an American girl who owns and manages considerable property near the little town of PORTO VIEJO in the central Andes.

Several mysterious deaths have occurred, but so far she has escaped harm, due to the shrewdness of her cousin, attorney VILAK, who represents her attorney under the name of DAVIS. Vilak is a curious mixture of American and Oriental blood and a student of ethnology. He tries to persuade Elise to leave the country, leaving him there with his friend, LINCOLN NUNALLY, an elderly American chemist, to solve the mystery.

Elise at first refuses, but after her two-year-old orphaned nephew is kidnapped, is found again by the alert Vilak, and another attempt is made to kidnap her. Vilak agrees and prepares to take the next boat.

Her departure is prevented by the flood of Indians. Messengers ride through the countryside warning the natives that the dam at Atibor has burst. Then Vilak decides to go to the house of one GAYLORD PRENTISS and warn him of the danger. Prentiss is a recluse and a forbidding man, not well known, but an enemy of Elise's, and she suspects him of some knowledge of the conspiracy against her. Nevertheless, she agrees that it is their duty to warn him.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII

A HORSEMAN came toward the

Americans from the direction of Prentiss' fazenda. He saw them and violently reined his horse. Vilak recognized him as George Bemus, a bluff, kindly-hearted young Cockney who was the manager of one of the outlying fazendas. "Ain't no bloomin' use comin' to warn that Prentiss blighter," he flashed excitedly. "I was passin' up the road from Caceres when I ears about the bloomin' dam and thinks of the bloody blighter and runs over to tell 'im. Be too nasty to let even a blighter as 'e is drown. But 'e'd been warned. When I gets to the top of the little 'ill over 'is place, I ears man 'ollerin' to 'im about it outside 'e's bloomin' wall."

He waited a fraction of a second to see if the riders would accompany him, then whirled off toward Chacos Hill, low and black against the clearing sky.

For instant Vilak sat motionless in his saddle, tense, rigid. The Mongolian cast of his long eyes accentuated, the thin film like a bird's inner eyelid began to creep over the corner. Then he suddenly spurned his horse; the animal bounded fierily forward. His companions swung beside him.

"The dam hasn't broken," he shouted above the tumult of the scudding hoofs. The thin gray dress she had donned for her voyage fluttered madly in the wind; she had lost her hat and her long

VANDALIA KEPT FROM BEING ILL. CAPITAL BY ABE

Residents of City Remember How Lincoln Bolted a Vote

Vandalia, Ill. — (AP) — Although nearly a century has passed since the occurrence, residents of this city still remember it was because of Abraham Lincoln, that Vandalia did not become the capital of the state.

When Illinois was organized, a provision was inserted in the constitution to the effect that a new capital should be selected and that city should be the capital for twenty years.

Vandalia was the spot chosen and was capital from 1819 until 1839. It was during the height of the struggle to move the capital that Lincoln angered the Vandallians. A bitter fight was on in the legislature and the vote was going to be close on the question of whether the capital should remain at Vandalia for another twenty years.

Lincoln, so the story goes, saw that there was just a quorum present as the measure came up for the final vote and turning to a window in the southwest corner of the legislative chamber, leaped to the ground and hastily vanished. Without a quorum, the house could not vote on the proposition and it was defeated.

This window is still pointed out to the traveler. The old state house, built in the summer of 1836, is still used as a court house and the window in question is in the court room.

Old residents recall the tales their fathers told of how this spot came to be chosen as state capital. On March 3, 1819, congress granted Illinois four sections of land within the state to be used as a seat of government, and the act was approved by the legislature which met at Kaskaskia.

A board of commissioners was appointed to select an appropriate location, and as the story is told, one of the party killed a deer on the banks of the Kaskaskia river. The little party stopped to dine on the game thus obtained, and as they rested they were so delighted with the surroundings that they decided the state house should stand on the very spot on which the deer fell. Their report was accepted and the site selected.

William E. Greenup and John McCullom were employed to survey the town of Vandalia, and one block was reserved on which to erect the capitol. The first state house was a two story log structure, two blocks distant from the site reserved. This building was destroyed by fire during the third session of the legislature in Vandalia, December 9, 1823.

The Presbyterian church and the residence of Colonel Robert K. McLaughlin were utilized until the new capitol could be erected. The new one was more pretentious, being a two story brick structure, erected in the summer of 1824 at a cost of \$15,000 of which Vandalia residents contributed \$3,000.

The state archives were transported from Kaskaskia to Vandalia in a single wagon load by Sidney Breeze, then clerk to the secretary of state. He was given \$25 for this service.

Late in 1835, the state house had become rather worn and shabby and considerable talk was heard about moving it to a new site. Loyal Vandallians determined to prevent this and during the summer of 1836, without saying a word to one officially, they tore the old state house down and built a new one. Material from the old building was used and the new structure cost \$16,000. It was built by Colonel James T. B. Stapp, Levi Davis and Alexander P. Field.

Seven governors administered the affairs of state here. They were Shadrach Bond, 1818; Edward Coles, 1822; Ninian Edwards, 1826; John Reynolds, 1830; William L. D. Ewing, only fifteen days, 1834; Joseph Duncan, 1834; Thomas Carlin, 1838.

Among the important events that took place during the time Vandalia was the seat of government was the passage of the first general school law in 1825, the Black Hawk war, the incorporation of the "town of Chicago," the assassination of Elijah Lovejoy at Alton, and the running of the first railroad locomotive in Illinois.

Despite all these evidences of a former importance, they still nurse their grievances toward Abraham Lincoln for depriving them of the privilege of retaining the state capital for another twenty years.

OREGON NEWS

Oregon—County Supt. of Schools Elect, George F. Cann, has leased the property on South Fifth Street recently vacated by John Bergstrom and will move here from Malta. Mr. Cann will take up the duties of his office on Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gilbert and daughter Jane, will leave on Saturday for a ten day auto trip including Mackinaw Island.

The Garden Club enjoyed a

scramble picnic on Friday with Mrs.

ATTENTION SHEEP RAISERS

We are paying highest market prices for wool. We can also arrange for shearers.

Wool Sacks and Twine For Sale.

SINOW & WIENMAN

114 RIVER ST.

Bert Spoor, Mrs. Countryman of DeKalb addressed the meeting.

Mrs. S. G. Wooding will entertain her club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur McLeod and son Arthur, Jr., of Eau Claire, Wis., are guests in the P. E. Hastings home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Behler motored to Chicago Sunday and attended the wedding of Miss Amy Berry, daughter of a former pastor of the M. E. church.

Mrs. Wilbur Brooks entertained the following guests at luncheon at the Colonial Inn at Grand Detour on Thursday: Miss Anna Murdock of Hagerstown, Maryland; Miss Marie Rhoads of Champaign; Mrs. Donald Brooks, Mrs. Ed Murdock and Mrs. Bob Murdock of Oregon.

Miss Pauline Hackett of Polo was the guest of Elizabeth Strock Saturday.

Miss Deette Rolfe of Champaign was a caller at the R. W. Thorpe home Friday.

Dave Anderson and John D. Mead are enjoying fishing trip in northern Wisconsin.

Miss May Wright of Evanston is a guest of Miss Eleanor Thomas.

Mrs. William Mather and children of Chicago are guests of her father and mother Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Etynre.

Miss Marie Rhoads of Champaign has returned home after a week's visit with Mrs. Donald Brooks.

Claude Allen has returned from the Rockford hospital where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. James Barden and Miss Martha Waite spent the week in Rochelle visiting their sister, Mrs. Josephine Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Potgeter and baby of Davenport are visiting his father Rev. Potgeter.

Okie Winters spent Saturday and Sunday in Freeport.

Billy Thorpe and Ed Anderson spent Sunday in Dixon.

Mrs. Austin Spoor on Wednesday entertained a party of friends at the Sunset Inn near Grand Detour.

Illinois Quizzes

BY THE AP

1.—When was the first United States mail route established in Illinois?

2.—When was the first regular school opened in Chicago?

3.—Who is Bob O'Farrell?

4.—When did the first steamboat ascend the Mississippi above Cairo?

5.—Who was the first auditor of public accounts in Illinois?

ANSWERS

1.—In 1810, from St. Louis to Vincennes, via Cahokia, Prairie du Rocher and Kaskaskia.

2.—In 1816 by William L. Cox in a log cabin near the present crossing of Michigan Avenue and Pine Street.

3.—O'Farrell is manager of the world champion Cardinals. He is from Waukegan, Ill., and formerly played with the Chicago Cubs.

4.—August 2, 1817; the General Pike made the journey.

5.—H. H. Maxwell.

Save your money each month by buying shares in the Dixon Loan & Building Association. Ask the Secretary, H. U. Bardwell, about its advantages.

STATE ARTISTS TO VISIT DIXON ON THEIR TOUR

Will Spend Evening of July 8 Here on Annual Trek

Champaign, Ill., June 27—(AP) — Lorado Taft, famous sculptor, will accompany members of the art extension committee on a tour of places of scenic and historic interest in northern Illinois next month. Mr. Taft will speak at several places.

The tour will begin at Ottawa, July 7 and end at Aurora July 12. Galena in the northwest corner of Illinois, and Lake Geneva, in southern Wisconsin, will be included in the trip.

The itinerary is:

July 7—Lunch at Ottawa; afternoon Starved Rock and Deep Park; evening and over night, LaSalle.

July 8—Swartz consolidated school, one of the most famous open country schools in Illinois, and Hopkins township high school at Granville, will be visited; lunch at Princeton; evening and over night, Dixon.

July 9—Tour of the Rock River valley; lunch at Oregon; evening and over night at Rockford.

July 10—The party will attend a



ABE MARTIN

Employers seem t' be able t' git efficient help by payin' enough, but salaries don't seem t' have anything t' do with th' calibre of office holders. It's goin' on almost three years since I've heard o' any parents tryin' t' prevent a daughter from gittin' married.

by Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois.

"The art extension committee," he said, "is composed of persons vitally interested in securing for all better appreciation of the state's natural beauty spots and of those things which contribute to finer community life. All persons so interested are welcome on the tour."

RADIO RIALTO

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Compiled by the Chicago Daily News

TONIGHT

6:30 p. m.—WEAF, New York, Goodman Band, also WWJ and chain.

7 p. m.—WGHP, Detroit symphony orchestra.

DRC, Washington, U. S. Navy band

7:30 p. m.—WBAP, Fort Worth, harmonica artists.

8 p. m.—WEAF, New York, opera "Martha," also by WSAI and chain.

8:30 p. m.—KTHS, Hot Springs, Southern melodies and classics.

9 p. m.—WOW, Omaha, 17th U. S. Infantry band.

9:15 p. m.—KOA, Denver, "A Radio Rodeo," with western opera and fantasy.

Save your money each month by buying shares in the Dixon Loan & Building Association. Ask the Secretary, H. U. Bardwell, about its advantages.

Swedish artisans are the best paid in Europe, and common laborers there are higher paid than in most countries.

NURSES

Should come to us for record sheets. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Dixon, Ill.



**FREE DEMONSTRATION
DUCO**
Applied with a brush
Dries quickly
All popular colors and
stains
Try it yourself

Miss Lewis will show you how at our store

Wednesday, June 29th

**E.N. Howell
HARDWARE CO.
DIXON ILLINOIS**

SPECIAL

5 LARGE BLOOMING GERANIUMS, Salmon pink or red

\$1

1 dozen Large Ferns

Suitabel for porches, special, each

75c

Plenty of Vines and Plants for Porch Boxes and Flower Beds

GET YOURS NOW!

DIXON FLORAL CO.

2 Phones 107-108

117 East First St.

DIXON
The Theatre Beauteous

Cost Over Quarter Million Dollars . . . Three Hundred Stockholders

9—Piece Orchestra—9 \$15,000 Organ

TODAY and TOMORROW—2:30, 7:15 and 9:00

OVERTURE, "BALLET MEDLEY"—Dixon Theatre Orchestra.

Theatre Always Cool and Comfortable!

Colleen's Sauciest

Madcappping every climax in her career!

Vivacious, peppy, devil-may-care Colleen—in a role that will make you worship her forever! Plus the finishing touches to a finishing school. A simply delicious concoction of Moore merriment!

She turns a college upside down to win a shiek that would make any Sheba toss away her slave bracelets in despair.

A COMEDY FESTIVAL.

Colleen MOORE
in
"NAUGHTY BUT NICE"

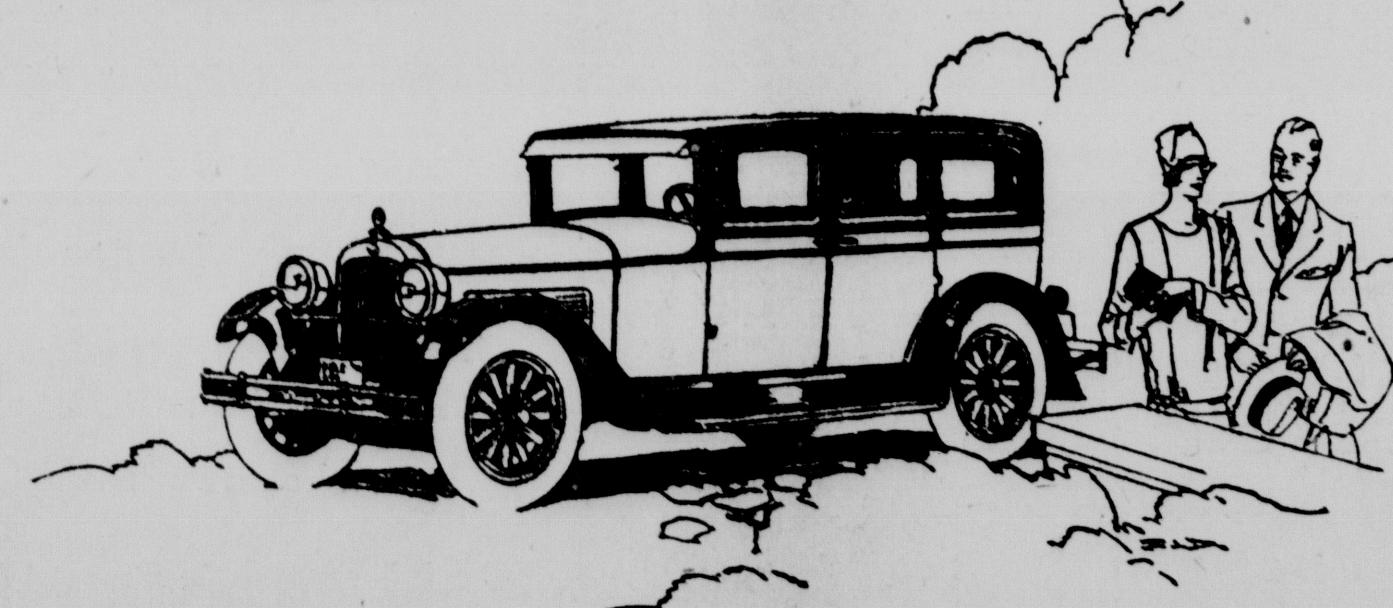
COMEDY.

Adults 35c; Children 20c

Clarence Heckman

212 Hennepin Ave.

Phone 225



OREGON NEWS

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Wool Sacks and Twine For Sale.

SINOW & WIENMAN

114 RIVER ST.

City Laundry

E. E. GIBSON, Prop.
319 First Street
Phone 98

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Seen From Press Boxes in Major League Ball Parks

BY THE AP

Pitted against the runner-up clubs in red hot duels, major league leaders today were hauling out all their hitting howitzers.

Lou Gehrig's 22nd home run helped the Yankees take the second half of a double header from the Athletics by 7-3, after losing the first 4-2. Babe Ruth was out with an injured knee.

Meanwhile a Pirates batting barrage riddled the Cardinals 9-3.

Chicago's two clubs met mingled fortunes. After beating the Pirates Saturday, the Cubs fell victim to the last place Reds, whom Luque pitched to an 8-4 victory. Connally's tight relief pitching marked the 9-7 decision for the White Sox over the Tigers.

McGraw's hurling staff was no match for Dazzy Vance and the Giants fell before the Robins 7-1.

George Uhle of the Indians bested Stewart of the Browns in a 20-pitchers' battle at Cleveland. Buckeyes was less successful in the second game of the double bill, being batted out as the Browns won by 7-0.

Buddy Myers, traded to the Red Sox, turned on his former teammates at Washington and slammed out a Homer, double and single, but the Carrigan clan lost out by 8-7. Walter Johnson was the winning pitcher although he was relieved in the fifth.

League Leaders

BY THE AP

NATIONAL:
Batting—Harris, Pirates, .408.
Runs—Hornsby, Giants, 60.
Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 93.
Doubles—Grantham, Pirates, 18.
Stephenson, Cubs, 18; P. Waner, Pirates, 18.

Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 13.
Homers—Wilson, Cubs, 15.
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 21.
Pitching—Meadows, Pirates, won 10; lost 2.

AMERICAN:
Batting—Schang, Browns, .334.
Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 68.
Hits—Gehr, Yankees, 98.
Doubles—Burns, Indians, 25.
Triples—Manush, Tigers, 9.
Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 24.
Stolen bases—Goslin, Senators, 10;
Sister, Browns, 10.
Pitching—Stiner, Tigers, won 6; lost 1.
Reuther, Yanks, won 6; lost 1.

**Dixon Golfers Played
in Rockford Tournament**
The invitation golf tournament held by the Rockford Country Club at Rockford last week was well attended, there being more than five hundred people in attendance. The tournament lasted three days, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and everyone present reports a delightful three days of sport. The Dixon men who were invited to the tournament were M. R. Forsyth, H. A. Roe, H. C. Pitney, Oliver Rogers, Jr., and Dr. H. A. Lazier.

TIME TABLES
Save your money each month by buying shares in the Dixon Loan & Building Association. Ask the Secretary, H. U. Bardwell, about its advantages.

The following tables, corrected to date, show the leaving time for all passenger trains on the C. & N. W. and I. C. railroads.

Chicago & Northwestern

EAST BOUND
Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago
6 Daily 4:02 a.m. 7:00 a.m.
24 Daily Ex. Sun. 6:14 a.m. 9:55 a.m.
18 Daily 6:54 a.m. 9:35 a.m.
20 Daily 1:18 p.m. 3:55 p.m.
4 Ex. Sun. 3:58 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
12 Daily 5:12 p.m. 7:45 p.m.
100 Sun only 4:15 p.m. 7:15 p.m.

WEST BOUND
Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon
3 Daily 11:59 p.m. 2:40 a.m.
15 Daily Ex. Sun. 6:20 a.m. 10:18 a.m.
13 Daily 10:30 a.m. 12:51 p.m.
25 Daily 2:30 p.m. 5:06 p.m.
23 Daily Ex. Sun. 4:56 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
11 Daily 6:05 p.m. 8:35 p.m.
** No. 27 8:39 p.m. 10:55 p.m.
17 Daily 10:15 p.m. 12:38 a.m.
5 Sunday only 4:45 p.m. 8:12 p.m.

PEORIA PASSANGER
101—Leaves Dixon at 7:30 a.m.; arrives Peoria 11:00 a.m. except Sunday.

302—Leaves Peoria at 4:15 p.m. except Sunday arrives Dixon at 7:55 p.m.

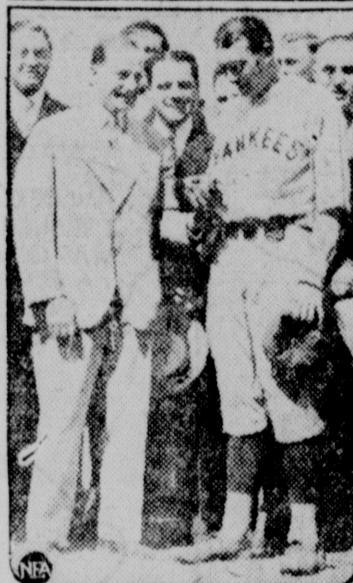
100—Leaves Nelson at 7:05 a.m. except Sunday, arrives Dixon 7:20 a.m.

** No. 27 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping car passengers for Cheyenne, Wyoming or beyond and for points north of Ames, Iowa.

Illinois Central

SOUTH BOUND
Lv. Freeport Ar. Dixon
11 Daily 6:00 a.m. 7:10 a.m.
131 Ex. Sunday 8:45 p.m. 4:50 p.m.

NORTH BOUND
Lv. Dixon Ar. Freeport
132 Ex. Sunday 10:13 a.m. 11:30 a.m.
120 Daily 6:24 p.m. 7:40 p.m.



TRANS-ATLANTIC RADIO PROGRAMS TO BE EXCHANGED

National Broadcasting Company to Initiate Move for Service

Denver, Colo., June 27—(AP)—American radio interests plan this fall to take the initiative in proposing the establishment of a trans-Atlantic radio program exchange service, through which radio fans in America and Europe may be able to tune in on the pick of two continents.

In a speech today before the International Advertising Association, Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, said a plan to permit Americans to hear European stars broadcast from London and European audiences to receive the offerings of leading American broadcast stations would be put before Sir John Reith, director general of the British broadcasting corporation. The suggestion will be made by the National Broadcasting Company at a conference in New York when the head of the British broadcasting system attends the ceremonies incident to the opening of the new National Broadcasting Company building.

"Tremendous technical and engineering problems as well as difficult program arrangements due to the difference in time between London and New York, had to be solved before another plan could be formulated," Mr. Aylesworth said. "We feel that we have now made sufficient progress to propose a definite plan of cooperation with the British broadcasting system."

ADIO TO PHILIPPINES

New York, June 27.—A direct radio service between the United States and the Philippine Islands was officially inaugurated at 7 o'clock last night when General J. G. Harbord, President of the Radio Corporation of America filed a radiogram in New York addressed to Honorable Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippine Senate and to Colonel C. H. Nance, Vice President of the Radio Corporation of the Philippines. The messages were carried by wire from New York to San Francisco, and then flashed over the direct radio circuit to Manila, reaching the Philippine capital a few minutes later, traversing a route almost half way around the globe.

"Greeting to the people of the Philippines," read General Harbord's message, "upon the occasion of the inauguration of your first direct communication service with the United States. Although a distance of 10,000 miles separate us, radio impulses, flashing through with the speed of light, permit me to greet you in an incredibly short space of time. Recent advances in the radio communication art, particularly in the field of shortwave transmission, have made possible this great feat in spanning the vast Pacific. It is my sincere hope that the opening of this new channel of communications will be instrumental in furthering Philippine-American commerce and in promoting a free exchange of culture and understanding."

The transmitter at Manila is of the vacuum-tube, continuous wave type, radiating about 40 kilowatts from the antenna. The transmitting station is located just outside of Manila, and occupies some 8 acres of land. The central building houses the trans-oceanic shortwave transmitting equipment, as well as a broadcast transmitter which provides the Philippine Archipelago with a regular program service, and a marine transmitter for communication with ships at sea. Four steel towers 165 feet high, spaced 250 feet apart, support the trans-oceanic antenna, while two steel towers 300 feet high, and spaced 700 feet apart, support the broadcasting and marine radio antenna.

The receiving station is located in the suburbs of Manila, some distance away from the transmitter so that the latter can transmit at the same time the former is receiving from far-off San Francisco.

Messages from San Francisco are charged at the rate of 60¢ per word with a deferred rate of 20¢ a word.

ASHTON NEWS
ASHTON—Word was received here the first of the week bearing the sad news of the death of Gust Fox of Rockford, who was the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox who many years ago lived in Ashton.

Mr. E. A. Clover and daughter Jessie left Thursday evening for a trip to Denver and the Yellowstone National Park. They also expect to visit California before their return.

Frank Bohart Jr. is camping this week with a party of friends from Compton at Merrimack, Wis.

The Evangelical Sunday school enjoyed a picnic at Steamboat Rock Thursday. A large crowd spent the afternoon with fishing and games.

Married Wednesday afternoon at the Lurnear church in Ashton Miss Alice Ventier to Clifford Schaefer, Rev. Henry Foelsch officiating. They left immediately by train for the Rocky Mountain region for a two weeks honeymoon.

Carson D. Cross has accepted the agency for the Ford Motor cars for Ashton and vicinity.

Word has been received here of the death in Los Angeles of Mrs. Mary Laker, the mother of Mrs. W. H. Fee. Mrs. Laker lived at Ashton for several years and many friends here will hear of her death with regret.

Mr. Charles Chamberlain of Cortland visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Reitz this week.

First Ocean Steamer reached Chicago, 1848.

Dixon Home Telephone Co.

Will our rural subscribers please look at the little Yellow Tag on their Telegraph and if subscription is about to expire please call at the office and take care of same.

Miss Mary Griffith who spent the year teaching in Evanston has ar-

Ah! The Dempseys Again



ILLINOIS' TREES THEME OF STORY ISSUED BY STATE

Various Trees of Illinois Described in Re- cent Booklet

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Trees of Illinois are described and pictured in a book just published by the State of Illinois, prepared by Chief State Forester R. B. Miller of the department of conservation.

"How many trees are there in Illinois?" Mr. Miller asked, in an announcement of the publication, issued today. "How many of them can you tell apart?" This bulletin describes ninety-four of them so that any boy or girl should be able to distinguish them by sketches of leaves, twigs and fruit.

There are about twenty-five foreign trees which have been cultivated in Illinois, until they feel very much at home, such as the "Tree of Heaven," the osage orange, the white and black mulberry, the apple tree which is a native of Asia, the balsam popular and the European alder. About ninety-four of these trees are "hardwoods," i.e., they shed their leaves every fall, while six are "softwoods" or needle-leaved trees, like the pine, the so-called evergreen trees. This number of trees has been made up by studying pressed specimens, from notes taken by foresters, and from county lists of trees made by botanists, but the pressed specimen is really the best proof.

19 Kinds of Oaks.

You would be surprised to know that there are nineteen different kinds of oaks in Illinois, eight white and eleven black oaks, besides sometadly crossed oaks which the botanist calls "hybrid" oaks. You might like to know that the biggest tree measured by foresters was a bur oak, found near Peoria, Illinois, which was eighteen feet around at the height of man's chest above the ground and one hundred eight feet in height. No doubt this tree was two hundred and seventy-five years old. This, of course, is not nearly as large as the famous yellow poplar near Baltimore, which is thirty-four feet around, just above the ground and eight hundred years old, standing there when Lord Baltimore made his treaty with the Indians. Just think how many events the life of some trees cover, such as the big trees of California, which may live to be three thousand years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hayes of Dixon have moved to the home of Miss Elizabeth Andrus cottage on Lincoln highway.

The Ashton Cubs will play the baseball team from Mendota at Lee Center next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. The local boys have done some very good work this season and the game Sunday no doubt will be an interesting one.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Kern of Warren, Ill., as visiting at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Vogeler.

George Meister of Dubuque, Iowa, was a visitor here this week at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hurd. George graduated from the Dubuque high school this year.

He will be remembered as the son of Bill Meister who formerly lived here.

A little daughter was born Tuesday to Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Sitter. Rev. Sitter is pastor of the local M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Price and family of Telford, Tenn., who have been visiting relatives in this community left for home the first of the week.

Alby W. Krug resigned his position at the Hamel & Reed store Saturday evening and left Sunday for Elgin where he has secured a fine position with the A. & P. Stores Co.

Riley Paddock and brother Elmer of Rockford, Ill., were here Wednesday calling on old friends.

The boys are the nephews of the late Wilburn Paddock. The boys spent much time about town looking up old reminiscences of boyhood days which were spent in Ashton.

Mrs. William Hoover of Minneapolis is visiting at the home of her sister Mr. and Mrs. Philip Erlich.

Mrs. John D. Charters is visiting relatives at Ottawa, Kansas, this week.

J. A. Roessler & Co. recently installed

a new bottle cooler and dispenser which is a valued asset to their trade in furnishing cool drinks during the hot summer days.

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